The Mountain Advocate is nosally in favor of the content street improvement for the

t-Street limprovemente raise he value of property very much in excess of the value of the improves

nd-We are trying to make Barbourville a great educational con-tre and such improvements will ap-peal to those who wish to educate their children at Barbeaville. Up-to-dateness in these matters in great-

or than is generally recognized.
Third—We must make a start ometime and put ourselves en a levof of progress with other cities.

Fourth—There will not be a per-

son who now may oppose the work, who would go back to the old condition when the work to comp This is not prophecy, but the personal observation of the editor, who while secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mineral Wells, Texas, put through some thirteen miles of bithullthic street paying. The lame carried by four to one and the consideration of dissent disserted. Write the Chamber of Commerce and very Ify this statement.

Fifth-Berbourville, Like Min Wells was on a great National High-way end could not afford to be held up to the gibes of every tourist who passed in a car.

Good streets, like good roads are a permanent advertisement.

Sixth-Good streets will result in a larger population; People of means who have children to educate finding they do not live in Barbuirville, will move here and seel that they are lu an up-to-date town.

in the place of candles, gas instead of coal cooking stoves. Hactype machines instead of setting type by hand, one of these machines costs as much as a whole plant, woven clothing in place of the sheepskins of our it pays and good streets come nader

behind the administration which has you were not numbered with those who sought to prevent the consumation of a City Beatiful.

Incidentally hold up the hands of your Piscal Court in their great work lates from one to the other of us. for good roads.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Bullt Good Church

Presnall, . Sabbath School Minnierary of the Buckhorn Preshytory, or Sunday night at the structive address on Sunday School work among the mountaineers of his district. Starting with two Sunday Schools and faith in God's bloming on his work these were increased to wenty-seven Onsley County. Where he found pessimism, one maynow find Sunday Schools. The county holds an Inter-denominational Sunday School Convention and in many places where the gospel message was not heard oftener than from one to twelve months the people learn

of a Savier's love Sunday by Sunday.
On the heels of this work family prayer has followed and the splendid, viril, people of these mountains are progressing from strength to strength thru laborers in the Sunday SchoolSchool work.

Some of the things for which the New Era movement is working are, committees to watch for anything that retaids the work of the church; family worship; a blessing at meals; training young pople for leadership, including teachers to handle classes and young peoples societies; department of organization including the queation of lessons and promotion in grade schools; organized Bible class; church membership; and communicants class.

An interesting statement showed the practical eide of churchmanship A bad road made it difficult for people to get to church and they overcame the difficulty by building a good one. That was certainly ap-Seventh-We use electric lights plied Christianity which should be general all over Knox County.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Mr. C. M. Cole, employed by the County as assistant eugineer, states that' they hope to put limestone forefathers, sewing machines and macadam rock all along the route ad infinitem. We do this because from Corbin to Reil County on the from Corbin to Bell County on the Disio Fich was who work to be compiered this year. All but the grad-Instead of retarding the work, got ing is, finished and as soon as the weather opens up the work of laying had the nerve to push the work and the macadem will be hegan. Hats in the future you will be glad that off to the live bunch who are lifting us ont of the mud.

ugh the city.

Every dollar spent in town circu-Mineral Wells figured its increase

It means thousands of dollars and from this source as having paid for nually to have tourists coming thro- the work within one year.



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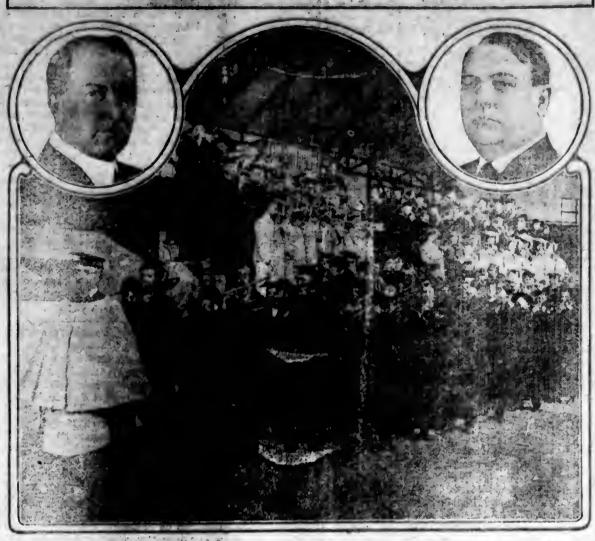
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MAKING A JOYFUL NOISE HERALDING WORLD'S GREATEST MISSIONARY EVENT OF THE CENTURY



The Methodist Centenery Trembene Cheir of 100 instruments is here shown leaving the stage in recessional.

At the head is Frank M. Sutchen, director. This is the first time 100 trembenes ever have been organized into a single munical unit. Above, at the left, is S. Earl Taylor, director general of the celebration, of New York. At the right is W. B. Beauchamp of Nashville, Tenn., associate director general of the celebration. ebration, representing the Methedist Church South. ONE hundred trombones, mobilized and Frank M. Sutphen, a well known two second tenors. In the center of

Celebration in Columbus, Ohio, June 20 to July 7, will pour forth the harmony of "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Holy City" in the huge Collseum where the musical features of the celebration will be held.

One hundred trombones come co large and some so small that they must be made to order-will blend their music in the largest, and. se far as is known, the only choir of its kind in the world.

Being absolutely new and unique, the trombane choir has presented any number of difficulties to its organizers, the Centenary Celebration committee. In the first place, they must find 100 trombene players within reasonable distance of Columbus. They solved this problem by mobilizing all the professional players, and completing the organization with talented amaleurs. Anthony Ruppersburg was made business manager of the choir, three altos, then two first tenors, and est organ can produce.

ARGUS PUTS IT OVER

On Friday night, at Union College

play, for no music had ever been written for a trombone choir of 100 players. It had to be specially prepared. 'Nationally known composars are now at work arranging such sacred and semi-sacred selections as the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, "Holy City." "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the huge choir.

The Centenary Choir is composed of 12 soprano trombones, 18 altos, 40 tenors, 18 baritones and 12 bass troinbones. These 100 instruments are arranged to form slx separate thoirs, each a musical unit lu itself. At the extreme right of each bank, or choir. come two soprano trombones no tra. And the same variety of todes larger than cornets. These instruction may be perfected in it correctly calments are made to order. Next come anced choir of trombones as the larg-

for the Methodist Centenary trombonist of Columbus, was secured each row are the third and fourth shrutton in Columbus. Ohio June as director of the 100 musicians, who j tenors. Next come the first, second are contributing their time and talent and third baritones, each with a part to making a success of the Centenary of his own, men the big B day bars Trombone Chelr. Itombone and on the end of each A greater problem lay in what to choir, the F core, a majestic analy. which also had to be made to order overseas. for the Centenary Choly

"Most people have the mistaken 4th regular army and Idea that the frombone is a blirling, of wounds serving his blasting instrument, used solely for the purpose of making noise," says Mr. Sutphen, the director, "On the contrary, it is one of the timest of musical instruments. Having neither valves nor trees, It can be tuned perfectly as hits played, and its ones to September 18 and the can be softened to the mellow notes to the Argonne Forest, w of the violen

"So adaptable is the crothlone, so wonderful to his power of extres lon. that it can take the place or floic, cello, cornel or violin, la un oreties-

VOTICE

After April 1st the price of the Argus, the magician, nimble of Franklin gets older. However, age Mountain Advocate will be raised to tonguo and deft of hands, played is a wonderful mellower and in the \$1.50 per year to accord with the pric of similar weeklies throughout changed hands, those having since the President of Union College the country. All renewals or new le hace cuni as our Spanish friends first suw the light, he has done much. subscriptions up to April 1st will be

M. E. CHURCE

February 23rd, 19 ictter day" for the Me lu Barbourville. Not an unusual crowd but those who were presen the call of the lleaves

President Franklin lege brought us the p oh, such a sermon! . 7 Most High wan-upon

His text was Cor. 3-Inborourers together was a discourse frel liely Ghost at the there were, more illedged themselves Lord one tenth of a What could be more for tithing is the acld for his Heavenly Fall the evening service the than eighty who pledge

At 6:30 P. M. the E. orgunized and elected offleers:

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4th Vice President.

Jones.

Secretary, Miss Latha Treasurer Miss Robert Pinnist, Miss Dalsy Roll Chorister, Collie Franki The League meets at Sunday evening and if yo piaco to go you are lny and enjoy the helpful pro open to all young pco; elose at 7:15 so you ear preaching service at church.

We wish to note the ste est of our "Minute Men talks are enjoyed by all.

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Encores were the order of the evening and Barbourville will be glad to encore them back again,

DR. FRANKLIN PROGRESSES As the years go by Dr. E. T.

thirty-eight years which have passed say. He oven raised the audience on To be president of a college at his received at the old price of \$1,00 their tiploes and kept them there, years is not only a distinction but Gales of laughter blew over the hall is proof that he has those construcand the flu germs must have hit the tive qualities which make for suchigh spots in a hurry since no one cess. While working on his life appears to have sickened and died work, he has gained the love and essince the show. Argus is an all right teem of his fellow workers lu the entertainer and several of our elti- educational vineyard and this was zens are ready to swear that he has a well proven on Monday night whe habit of finding what was not there the members of the college faculty and of restoring everything but hair in company with friends and neighon a hald head. He might succeed bors, surprised him with a birthday with that if he gave his mind to it. visit. About thirty were present and We have patented the suggestion and n most enjoyable evening was spelit in games and in a musical program. Misses Brady and Wilcox and Mr. Petty Frankiln and Prof. Robt, H. Misses Nell Louise Dougan, vocal- Burnett converbuted y recitations, ist und reader; Alice Williams vo. songs, plano solus und operations on callst; Blanche Mann violinist; and the sonorous big bass viol. The dec-Marie Besson, accompanist, delight. orations were in keeping with theorge

Ur. Frankiju was wearing his coat reader. Her negro and Italian im- unbuttoned on Tuesday to display personatious were fine. Miss Wil. a handsome watch chain on one end flanm is a suppartica young lady and of which was a non knife and on the greatly pleased with hor voice and other a fob. His face were a "I've choice of songs. Miss Manu handis a had a present" expression. The violin so that it expresses music and chain was a gift of the faculty and Miss flesson as a plano soloist made other guests present. May his shadow never grow less.

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ON GQULCGE NOTES

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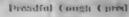
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I good horse. Those havo il. please see us. J. R.



A severe cold is often followed beriain's Cench iter ely has proven ternoon, February 18th. especially valuable. Let . F. W. Olcaught a severa cold and conghed dreadfully for days. I tried a namher of cough the dectues but nothing did him any good until I gave him tation tendered him addressed the thumberfaln' Cough Remedy. It elub recounting his experiences "over relieved has doughal he way and before he had findshed taking one bottie he was cured. I hillie it is-just fine for children.

GNOSFORE NEWSLETS

Incle Thomas John on, who has been sick averal years with that dread disease tuberculo is died Snnday, February 13rd: He leaves a for him

on I who is mader bond for the killing country. of Mall Acher Lat September, was not known who had the shot. WILL PLAY U. T. SATURDAY

> as the from in the polls are signifying that spring is n Chester Pee vict d home foiks

Maryville by a score of 37 to 23. this week-end.

SOL T. STELLE RETURNS

The visitors bud a fast and heavy Camp Taylor where he attended the C. F. Holdrick by Miss Mary Agnes tenm, but our boys made up for the State Demobilization Training Con- Heidrick, Drucilia Tye, Neille Jones lick of weight by their playing which

The state and a interesting On Saturday night they will inconference at which in cay vital probpitted against the finnous team of leans were listed.

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WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB NOTES,

Mrs. Raleigh Jarvis was hostess to by a rough cough for which Cham- the Women's Study Club Tuesday at-

There were sixteen members and son, Marsayler. Wo., ownes: 'About visitors present Mrs. Yerval Cobb, Leslie Logan, of this city

> After a short business session, Capt. Logan, lu response to an invithere" as well as his work in the base hospilals.

It was n rare treat to listen to these experiences, told lu his own inimitable, way, especially to those who were members of his First Ald Class.

Much interest and eurlosity was manifested in the souvenirs brought back from France. A German helmet from the battie of Verdun, one a pair of quaint wooden shoes such Achi Fleele who lives at Corbin as are worn by the versants of that

vidting friends near Jarvis Store and mnn as we do we were a little fearwhile there effen ed church at Cal- ful that army life might cause him I bun Stralay alght. Some one shot, to seek a broader field for his labors, through the wincow it Steele, the but we are indeed happy by his statehalf chart gooding by calp. It is ment that he intended to remnin nmong his "kin folk". liverybody is beginning to farm

After adjournment the hostess served an elegant salad course. The Club's next meeting is with Mrs. J. A. McDermott, March 4, 1919,

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

A very delightful luncheon was Attorney Sol'i Acces is back from served Monday at the home of Mrs. and Roberta Cole.

The guests woro Mrs. Tye, Miss Weeks Miss Wilcox, Miss Van Huson, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Hurman No. 410. and Mrs. Heldrick.

Last week, the same young ladles assisted by several others served a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tye. The result of these bappy gatherings to do household things has been the Mrs. Hurman has been asked to be guardian. This wholesome organization encourages all domestic tendeu- o'clock in the forenoon of said day which included the question of eme cles and physical exercises and no

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No. 24 due nt 11:47 p. m.

C. & M. TIME TABLE

Leave Heldrick at 6:50 s. m. Arrive at Heidrick at 10;50 n. m Leave Heidrick nt 2:10 p. m. Arrive at Heldrick at 6:00 p. m.

DEATH CLAIMS FRANK SEARS

The death of Mr. Frank Sears, of Bryants Store, occurred on Thursday morning, February 27 following a brief lilness. Mr. Sears came to Barwife and cleven children to mourn of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, Willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, Willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, Willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, Willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, Willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, Willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, Willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, willie, a pronegious of the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville to he with his son, while the famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells are the famous French 75 shells and bourville famous French 75 shells are the famous Fren who had contracted influenza while anemin, the se and promises attending school here and the father was stricken with the disease com-Knowing the ability of this gifted plicated with pneumonia.

Deccased was an upright citizen who had the respect of the whole community and his demise will be a distinct loss to Harbourvlife and the community in which he lived.

The remnins were taken to Poplar Creek cemetery for interment. A wife and several children survive him. He was a brother to Jason Sears of the firm of Croley & Sears.

NOTICE-FIRST MEET-

ING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentneky

In the matter of Union Supply and Saving Co., Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy To the creditors of Union Supply

and Saving Co., of Fonde, Bell Coun ty and district aforesaid a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of Feb'y., 1919, the said Company was dniy adjudged bankrupt; formation of a Camp Fire of Which and that the first meeting of creditors will he held nt Middlesboro, Ky., on the 3rd day of March, 1919 at 9 at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examino the hankrupt and transact such other husiness as may properly come before said meeting.

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Mus. Bossle Peters, of Highland Purk has been on the sick list. M. A. Gray, of Corbin, was n visi-Barbourvoille this week. tor 1

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the lie to he vect. W. P. I. doors and all his tout

ther-half was r. Wain . . . we pay en h for them. C. Dickipson

& Co., Barbonville, tly 1/1 C. B. Hamilton a prominent/merchant from Place was here on bud ness Monday and Tuesday.

J. T. Cibson in a moved from Depot now owned by J. R. Jonon,

Cole and Highes have whitewash? ed their store and are rapidly setting lientucky. their big don't into shape,

John A. Banga him son of Mr. nad Mrs. M. A. Birgham is home on furlough from Camp Taylor.

Clarence Sprouis has purchased the Nichels' property, formerly owned by Il L. L. in Jarvis.

The Civic League will meet Thursday nflermoon, March 6th at the

home of Mrs. G. H. Albright. Mr. und Mrs. Walter Jackson and

family left this work for Lynch? where Mr. Jackson has a position. Don't fot your Liberty bonds go for

nothing. See us before selling them! C. Dickinson & Co., Rerbourville Ky. Mrs. T. II. Hayden, Sr., of Arthree was in town Monday hotween-ir. She will spend next Sunday with ther

daughter Mrs. Gny Dickingahan." J. A. Owens lest Tuesday for Co cinnati to accompany his with his baby home. Mrs. Oweng Mas been, visiting her sick mother! Rad her !

Mrs. James Planery, of Pennington Gan Va., spout last week with her parouts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Co-

Mrs. P. V. Cole, of Thulaw who her been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Best Quality PINK Salmon 221-20 not 35c was solely because he was not need W. S. Huison, left Wednesday for Louisville.

Louis Mauniag, of Brush Greek, Best Quality Kraut 3 cans for 25c " and one of the prominent coal operintors of that section, was in town this wack.

W. M. Bennelt the mail curries to do sell for less. Swan Lake, says It is hard travelling , over the roads. Bad roads make a såd grgument.

The Universal Carago bas just rocelved a ear load of Ford trucks and has sold one to Cole & Hughos one to A. W. Hopper and one to Croley &

aly. and Mes Non. weaks, keep the bi, rolling and letme their studies the roll grow.

3 1 Davis, of Hazard, Ky., who " We de troatment.

aw. P. F. Smith Paul Palmer, and A .. coate list of readers.

Pr wille this week to take the Com- tain to advance later. mandary degree in Masonry. They

ling machine which is already there, to give the public notice.

The oil men who came in this week Wesley, having hoffuenza. te disgusted with travelling our S. L. Dayton of Fairmont, W. Va. words. They say it is cruelty to a and at one time post muster atBrateam to drive them through Knox del, is lore on a visit to the Marsee, County.

J. T. Morris of Fighting Creek, we's here Monday and paid us a visit, the Advacate while here. its says he has to have the Advocate o keen up with the news of the county.

Mrs. John W. Hiessing, of Uwing, Var. spent several days with her ughter Mrs. A. T. Smith, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brittalu, t week.

J. E. Hammons, the oil mun, Is nack from Clay County where he nays ire is considerable oil activity. als is also the case in Estell and ocoun 'es.

Miss Sevier and daughter, Miss Corn have returned from Shawance, where they yisited John Sor who was discharged from the ' a weak

Lynn Golden has returned kadaville, Tenn., where she ile on account of a serious ry to her younger brother in an une niebile accident.

A man al. II. Cannon und daughter, L. Pearl Miller, deft Monday for Miss Pearl will en-. the R'verside Hospitui to comle's her training as a nurse.

til Jod o .Mr. Jonkins is a coul tate . If farmer of lay.

the said much farming yet.

to, Vertile in past 10 with horse the new of the eye 1 El larger to sell Stock Condition . John & Black, hving to the east

" If you have table y bonds for sale Chosch partor March 5th at 2 p. m. forebears on a tight. All ladies of the Christian Church are . The templione company will put in

proved but will grow winter wheat, motto in "the public be pleased street to the J. W. Archer reshlerce hourn, etc. Mear mining camps which There may be some difficulty in getrayn. Advocate Office. Barbourville.

MI C D. Clos and little Doris . The Advocate has the pleasure of twit to Mrs. John M. unouncing hat it has averaged ovmed to thur hou is of the but a diserted to the self-end of th as is the past wither the sun a .

attempting an agrest fecently, was a recently demorably discharged taken to Heren for an Iperation and and the france is here this week for died Monday. He was burled at Crane Creek Tuesday

Bankers of the city are anxious I fleeves, of Wilton, were here that in case of need for money that July 2). The doctor went on the Covernment bonds he rotained and that the holders horrow on them. "Len 'or twelve citizens will go to They say the price will be pretty cer-

E. Il. Lvig, ggent of the Internal on stombers of Mountain Lodgo 187. Revenue of the Philed States, was Mrs. W. E. McNell, who has been al. M. Jackson and son George, there this week. The Advacate rewhere they will operate their dril- printed last wick, hence was unable

> 2. W: McWilliams, a prominent. Mrs. Millo Nush and little daughfarmer of Balley Switch neighbord ter, Virginia , returned from Georgehood was in town on business this down daptay. Mrs. Nash was called week and paid us an appreciated visita Georgetown or account of the fam-Hir of her brother-in-law, Prof. L. G.

> > Johnson and other relatives at Artemus and I'radel. He subscribed for

> > G. W. Detherage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Detherage, arrived home Trestlay morning from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he was honorably discharged frim the nrmy after seven months service.

Fred Hemphill returned from Lynch last week where he had gone to work. Ills ankle was broken while in the service and is not yet strong enough to navigate over the rocks nd through the mud of Lynch.

On last Friday Mrs. John M. Tinsley recei ed a tefegram announcing humbly upo. the death of Mrs. J. Smith Hays at her home in Winchester. Mrs. Hays 's well known to the people hero and they will regret to hear of her death. 100 milliond dog about 9 months all. Jarge to hir age. License No. 465. Reward for his rewhoreah ut .

J. The telegr. Barbourville Ky. d. D. Layson of Jellica, and Miss Namato V. do.e, were nuited in marrlage 1 at a nday, Judge J. D. Tugir, and Mrs. G. M. Jonkins and slo perfecting the ceremony. The lattic daughter Try, were here this friends of the young couple will wish k 'o have the little lady's teeth them ever sopplyess in their new es-

an down the river, was teaming personner bilininess, is improving H. M. I.A. ... in a marker company the ground is too of the funds and friends it is now belleved the little fellow will have

Paythern Know County. Salary of town a the horsessor of a curlous 30 per couth. Address 124 South Indian belt, the beads of which are Posidi n St., Indianapolis, Indiana, heterwayee into the fabric. It dutes opposite the attraction in the Iran The Christian Women's Board of back to the year 1712 when it was "i I'm will meet in the Christian taken from in fudian by Mr. Black's

> by fied to be present at this meeting, his in which board in about two You heres of land for exchange weeks. It sets them back over \$600 stunted in the anti-tubercular sec- but Mr. Benjamin believes it will be den of Colorado. This land is unim- worth it in improved service and his for excellent markets. Fred Bur- ting connection for a day or two and the telephone company asks patience in this case.

> > THE BRICK STORE

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It. M. Herolderg is .. Jas. Baker, deputy sheriff of Clay and says business is not only good to the country, with the part of the but is going to stay so. I.e. us all get that feeling and laisling of will be good. We can will jois of our good fortune and will away the bad. No charge for this bit of psychology.

J. E. Leger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leger, la back from Great Lakes training station where he was stationed for nearly six months. While released from the navy, he is still liable to call should his country need him. He liked the life o. i..

Mrs. D. K. Rowlings, of Corbia, was here this week, to govern also with the important work of Home Ecouomles. This is work tintshould be appreciated by parents and pupils alike. Also by every citizen who realizes what the work means to the country ht large.

. The great desirability of keeping insects reduced by moder a orehard practice, as fertilization, shorough cultivation, and attention to a runing and othe operations, can not be em; phasized too strongly and is well uppreciated by most progressive and successful growers

Churile Jones, of Fount at one time a school dominic, but recontly of Uncle Sam's navy was in town during this week looking as ht as a fiddle. He describes the life as fine. This is his first visit to Barhov ville since he was discharged from the Great Lukes T. Caln Catlon, Chica-

Dr. G. H. Albright got notic thru the Advocate that he owned 61 dogs. The muchine fled about the matter and we hereby serve notice on the public that the doctor has no friends of man to sell or give away. We the machine which has no conscience in these

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Thos. C. McNat, an up- to the farmer of twen Lah , was a caber at the Advocate off to Monday. He will act as our correspondence so please turn in your never tohim. Ar-Mel Self 1940 - Albert Comment 1 1 1 1

tion is getting the land preparing for farm vort.

Congressman J W Robsing companied by the theore Thesday mounting for Wir airtin D C where could demonstry be particul can previous to solic augmention on March ton shall all water dudy the weer with interest as a war and a aff fortune in his new work A beatthe with itendents

countenance of our root triend C. G. Cobb, of the firm of C. dov & beer He is teeling that the earth and att therein is, is good. The ecca on is the birth of his first-horn a s M. Joseph Glendale Cobb, who checrity greeted the world on chenics at May he become President of it country, waxing both great and wise

Complaints are made as to the corr dition of the road on the Dixie litchway where It goes under the railroad. There is a mudhoic which has broken the hearts of men and beasts and . which should certainly be fixed. Ser- k eral teams have had to be pulled out I and it is too bad that our farmers should be thus exposed to such a condition. A fittle attention would do uway with a public unisance.

F. M. Reese, of Grays, one of the prominent farmers and surveyors of the county was here Monday wat! the object of getting some one to get out his timber an shares He has about 38,000 feet of hickory, 175,000 say See here friends! Why not scatter your feet of white oak and other timber besides 3500 to 4000 cross tles. This ls some ono's cinance to make a dent in cutting and sawing the timber on shares or no will sell outright.

Private G. S. Creasy of the 18th Regt., Battery D., light artillery, is home on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Creasy, Priv. je Creasy was born down the river, neir Barbourville and is therefore u n'itive con of Knox County, though he gullsted at Willowtown, W, 'Vo. 11e got his training at Camp Latteon, not. 500 8. C. While he did uni corross, it Very best Navy Beans 10c . . . not 15c ed.

Sam Cuwn, of the New York Store. not 45c wore an irrudiated countenance this not 25c week as the result of one of his off wells on the Mitchell loase trying to These few just to show you that we can and tell its troubles. Owing to the winter weather of the pastmonths it was was thought best to coddle it and the pamping was deferred till warmer weather. Feeling the slight, the well got cross and sturted to spout. We have already put in a cluby to borrow the first million so, ple so don't get your wires mixed with ours, Sam by N. T. Mitchell. knows his friends.

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Week.)

Teachers · Association resting meeting last k shower and receped for and ways and ning a fund with window blinds ras discussed. Mrs. most interesting pag our girls for future mothers", "Snitable i girls" was the sub-Burman's paper, Supt. iii gave a spiendid talk County Illah School ack spoke about the filtion of the school and of voting more bonds Department is to conschool make progress n pledged itself to do ali in its power e bonds were issued discussion meeting ad-Priday March 14, 1919

s offering \$500 as chool children of Ken-Il write the best origi-"How to keep the rest well, if one of its memave tuberculosis (conthe iungs)" Five esch county compete for rizes. The six hiphest school participated in ipt.' Oldfield and were e first and second best The winners are as

Stanley Dlack. \$1.00 Clara Smith50 Mary Faulkner ...\$1.66 . Anna Maud Sampson Bert Knight \$1.00 Richard Ballinger .50

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contributed the prizes

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essays selected from ol to be sent to the for the grand priswritten by Goebel orge, Myrtie Riley, y and Mabel Bolton. izes will be awarded in

morning Mrs. Raw interested class of st Domestic Science insisted of how to proand cook a plain egg ollowing wan given by grade girls and shows be taught even one a competent teacher

on hot water or milk on white or black pep

volks of the eggs until reamy. Add salt and em into the yolks ... Heat rying pan and put in eer to cover bottom of pan omeiet and spread evenomeiet is set, earefully n, out on a hol platter latly.

Juyhew's room has been proved by the walls reat of paint,

le Williams substituted Elizabeth Noien who was necount of illness of her Hadlesboro.

ME HIGH SCHOOL NUARY HONOR ROLL

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Evelyn Garrard-Hohart Hutton Walter Smith Rebert. Sowders John E. Golden

Clarence Davis Fourth Grade-Miss Herndon's

Gertrude Smith Nancye Steele Lela LeWallen Mayo Fuller Pauline Gegory Lucille Main Edna Hershberg Myrtle Foley Jennie Mae Smith Ester Davis Stanley Faulkner Crit Jackson James Gregory Arthur Reader

Herbert Lindsey Fifth Grade-Miss Nolen's Forest Lindsay William Knuckles George Smith Mary Saylor

Prince Surgener Sixth Grade. Louis' Hawn Edith Kelly John Bright Etta Beddon Estills Calebs Seldon Steele Carl Rogers Lena : Smith

Addie Sowders Seventh Grade-Mrs. Smith's Clara Smith Rae Hershberg Evelyn Black Stanley Black Clark Mills Wallace Pittman Ted Davis

Willie Messer Elmer Burton lighth Grade-Prof. Mills' Mary Faulkner Ruth Bowman

Effie Smith Anaie Maud Sampson Robert Cole Mary Lockhart reshmen of High School Annie Dee Faller ..

Maurice Black . . . Dick Ballanger Elmer Parker . Mary Miller Zorah Sprgener Lula Hubbard Sophomores ...

Lula Riley RaymondMiller William Turpin Seniors Myrtle Riley

> MULTER NOTES (Brom Lost Work.)

Our basket ball boys left Sunday night for Maryville Tenn., and the University of Tenn., Jelico, Jacksburg." Weknow they will bring un home victory, you can always count on Union College backet ball boys. Watch for the score in the notes next week.

Union College basket ball girls lay S. B. M. S. Monday the 84th at London, we are counting on the girls Miron visited home folks at Middles-

week having been in the navy for the past few months

Robert Stark has bad a serious at-inck of mumps but is now able to be DOCTORS SAY Robert Stark has had a serious atla school again. ".

Myres Clark made a flying trip to ater. Best white unti stiff Middlesboro on very important busluess. Deila Williams returned Tuesday

morning from Cerbin ; where eho spent the week end with home folks.

Rev. Murcum epent Sunday at Knoxfork preaching, he reported a good time and expects to go again 1. 1. 184519 40

The new President of the Board of Education Rev. Overly visited here last Tuesday. Dr. Franklin left Mouday for Cov-

ington on important business. Prof. Robert Burnett Sas return-

ed from Williamsbarg . where he preached Sunday. A very interesting program was Ofren by the Lay Women at the M.E.

church Sunday. The College revival has proven a great success, many sonis have been brought in to:the light, and a great determination to be fulthful in dil tive. things.

NOTICE

The Knox County Soldiers Relief Association is considering the putting out, in conjuction with the Mountain Advocate, a Victory edition of the paper. These who are no nausea, nor the slightest interfer-asked for information, see to rela- once with your eating pleasure, or tives in the war, either in the regu- work. Next morning your cold has his, volunteer or conscripted army vanished, your liver is active, and will oblige by promptly giving the you are feeling fine with a hearty information coiled. As it is not appetite for breakfast. known just who were in the regular army from this section, informa-

(From last week:) ..

The revival began Tuesday night DeGarmo came to us with his usual fine sermone and Bro. Elsey is doing most aplended work as song director and is one of the most effective sole iets in the evangelistic service. feel like when we invite you to come out to hear these men of God wo are offering you as good as eas be had in our fair Southland. Every service you miss is an eternal loss to you, so great in the opportunity for apiritual nplift and christian culture. A most hearly welcome is extended to all. The following is a schedule of the services:

B. B. I. Chapel, 8:45, A. M. Church, 7:15, P. M.

The school was somewhat disturbed the past week by a few very mild cases of the "Fia". Those afflicted have all about recovered, and every thing will be moving along as usual next week.

The dollar social given by the ladies if the church for the benefit of Mrs. Riach, as hostess, entertained in her usual clever way. About \$65.00 was realized from the donations. Mrs. John Hughes kept every thing moving as Mistress if ceremonies.

KILLING AT PINEVILLE_

Alleged Burgiar Killed While Remisting Arrest

was burned down recently in Bell County and suspicion arose that it was the work of a gang which was Susle Bennett of Bailey Switch." do this kind of business and get away quickly.

On Saturday night Jailor Green Rufus Wilson, ex-sheriff and Robert Vanbever, Sheriff of Bell County, en countered four mon whom they suspected of being burglars. They ordered them to throw up their hande Three complied but one of them, by the name of Wniden of Louisville, jumped behind a rock and opened fire on the officers. Jailor Green was shot in the chin the huilet ranging downward. His condition is said to be serious.

The other officers quickly replied and Walden, fell dead at the first shot.

One of the remaining three was turned loose as there was no charge against hlm... The other two were delivered to jail.

GYMENEAL

The marriage of Dr. W. C. Black, of this city, and Miss Sarah Williams, of Big Stone Gap, Va. was solemnized at Brietol, Tenn.-Va. on the,26, the happy couple spending from Thursday to Saturday at Johnson City. Tenn., at the home of his brother, Henry C. Biack. They are expected home Sunday and will remain here until Thursday when they will go to Louisville for a few days

The Advocate wishes the bride ev-Misses Betty Paterson and Bees ary happiness and extends its congratulations to Doctor Black, May their path be strewed with the star J. E. Legere entered echool this biossoms of love as they progress through life.

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By A. F. Leniy Secretary. Wroming-Nevada Off Company.

MARRIGE LICENSES ISSUED A commissary of one of the mines Whitney E. Jones and Myrtle Etta

Miles of Wilton, Ky Charlie Sharp of Pruden, Tenn., and using the nearness of the railroad to Amos Mayhew, Barbonrville and Ru-

by C. Evans Teague. Thos. Miles and Dolla M. Childers, Wilton.

Cieli Jackson of Flat Lick and Edna Epperson of Dewitt. Jas. T. Mtlis of Milia Ky and Effic Smith, Scalf, Ky.

BIRTHS

Feh. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassel, a boy, Walter.

Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blankenship, a boy, James Ernest, Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Parrott of Balleys Switch, a girl

OBITUARY

Tom Johnson, of Knoxfork, departed this life on Sunday, Pebruary 23 at eleven o'clock following a long Illnese. A wife, eight boys and two girls survive him. Interment was at Middle Fork.

J. B. Miller, of Artemus, aged 75 years, parted the veil of eternity on Friday February 31. The interment took place on Saturday. Five souns and a daughter survive him.

Mrs. Joe Fortney, of Hazel Patch, diel saddenly last week from influensa and was interred in the Dosfer graveyard. A hasband and several children sprvive her.

> UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINSTRATION

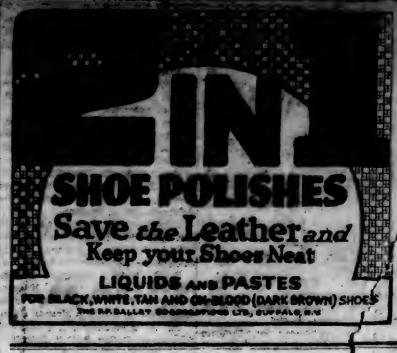
Mrs. Robert W. Cole, Chairman Word has come from Washington for us to terminate our State Food Administration organisation. ** We will pack our files and bend them to Washington, as a record of our State's accomplishment. We are also requested to bold ourselves ln readinese for reorganisation in case the World relief work needs our future help.

I am very glad of course that the war is won and that there is no longer need for our service but it fills me with deepest regret to break the chain that has held together the largest and most complete organization of woman that Keafucky has ever known. The chairmen have become really old and dear friends to me, and I shall mlss my weekly corre apondance with them Mr. Sucket feels that in no state in the Union was the Conservation Division as complete and vigorous as it was in Kentucky, and I want you to share ale satisfaction and to take a part of the compliment unto yourself." Your untiring rasponse to every reque and appeal from this Department has made the work with you a great pleasure and privilege. I hope that We may again work together in some worthy State endeavor. Yours with despest appreciation,

Mrs. Morris Gifford Chairman Cobservation Division U. B. Fool Administration.

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